

as necessary as scouts. And just as the clubs which first employed good scouts gathered in the best minor league players, so have the teams which first employed coaches, getting the best results.

In proof of this, the Athletics and Giants, with Davis and Robinson, won pennants this year, and for the White Sox "Kid" Gleason discovered "Lefty" Russell and made "Buck" Weaver a real ballplayer.

Last season Jim Burke managed the Ft. Wayne club of the Central League, to which several Tiger kittens were farmed. These men claim they learned more real baseball in a month under Burke than in their baseball lives up to being sentenced to Ft. Wayne.

Burke as a major league player was unfortunate enough to close his career in St. Louis. He has managed several minor league teams and has been scouting every year for Detroit.

With his experience Burke should prove valuable. He lacks the temperament of a first-class manager, being inclined to explode without excuse, doing his team more harm than good. But when it comes to knowing baseball inside-out, no one has a thing on Jimmy of the red cheeks and battle-blue eyes.

When Detroit goes to Gulfport next spring Burke will have charge of the recruits, giving them as much attention as Jennings gives to the regulars, and when the club divides for the trip north he will have charge of the Yannigans. For the balance of the season he will help Jennings on the coaching line and work out the youngsters at daily practice.

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COOKS EXPLAIN HOW THEY STAND ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Editor Day Book:

We, the hotel and restaurant employees representing the organized labor movement of Chicago and particularly the Chicago Cooks' and Pas-

try Cooks' Union, Local 865, desire to make our position clear as to our attitude toward the coming liquor question.

We see in the public press that the Anti-Saloon League is now in Washington and no doubt will be locally busy in this town very soon. We have been asked by hundreds of people where we stand, and particularly our women voters, on the saloon question, and we desire to use the columns of The Day Book for an explanation to all concerned.

You see we have no saloons, we own no hotels or restaurants, and therefore we have nothing to lose, and no advantage by closing saloons, but what we do own and the only thing we have in our possession is labor power, or our energy to work. We are on the market to sell this energy in order to live, and whoever proves themselves our best customer will be our friend.

Up to now the big Chicago hotels and liquor interest, who own that property, have been fighting us, they have blacklisted our men and women, they have introduced Russian feudalism and have taken all rights away from their wage laborers. They have forced our men into the saloons in their struggle for jobs; in short, they have done everything in their power to exploit us, to draw all our life out of us and profit thereby.

Now we hereby serve notice on our employers to look up their own history and then make peace with us. Not until then can we be used to fire the bullets they made.

Organize your places, give union conditions and prove yourselves a friend of organized labor. If you don't organized labor will fight you. If every saloon in town will have to be closed, we will help to close them unless you deal with us in an honest manner.

Chicago Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Union, Local 865.

Arthur E. Halm, Pres.
M. Miller, Sec'y.